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The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ROAD DRAINAGE.

Our Highway Laws and County Highways.

From the Drainage Journal.

Of all the economic questions affecting the welfare of the farmer and every good citizen, there is none of greater importance than the construction and maintenance of public highways, over which they may pass to and from their commercial and social relations with each other. The world, we are told, is maintained by intercourse, and of all inventions, the alphabet and printing press excepted, those inventions that abridge existence have done most for civilization. Every improvement of the means of locomotion benefits mankind morally and intellectually, as well as materially, and not only facilitates the interchange of the various productions of nature and art, but tends to remove natural and provincial antipathies, and to bind together all branches of the great human family.

How often do we hear farmers discussing the financial situation, deploring loudly against "corners" in the market, denouncing monopolies, or demanding reform in every branch of our government, seemingly forgetting that they themselves are a part of this government, that they are as much to blame for the shortcomings of our laws, and that right here at home many of them make bad laws worse by shirking their duty in regard to them. Where is the intelligent, thinking farmer who has given the subject proper thought, can deny the fact that the highways are in a deplorable condition, and that there is great need of reform in the manner of collecting and expending our highway taxes.

We are told that our highway laws are patterned after those in vogue in the feudal days, when as one of their various duties the tenants were advised to build and repair the highways. Wherever it originated, our present manner of constructing and maintaining highways is common to a large majority of the States of our Union and is a disgrace to our nationality and intelligence of the nineteenth century. Some of the European countries, England and Scotland among the number, are now blessed with fine highways, and of which they are justly proud; but history tells us that England was cursed with roads the counterparts of which are so common in the United States today. It tells us that it was about the year 1769 the people of England began the agitation that eventually forced her to repeal her defective highway laws, and to enact the system which today is her guide.

"The whole science of road making consists in furnishing a solid, dry path on the natural soil, and then keeping it dry by a water proof covering of stone which should form a hardened, smooth surface for transportation," but our overseers usually manage to build road beds which will sink in and retain about all the water that falls on or near them. The first heavy rain which comes turns these improvements into quagmires, and in the latter part of June the farmer, who is obliged to use the highways, can be seen picking his way slowly along while the wheels of his conveyance go down through the "improvements" until they reach soil that has not been disturbed by the road makers. July's hot sun dries the artificial quagmire and soon deep ruts and high hubs of hummocks are formed, over which it is dangerous to ride in a light vehicle, and exceedingly trying in any kind of conveyance. A railroad company has men constantly on its tracks, keeping them in thorough repair, but the wagon road has no one to take care of it—no mudhole is drained, no rut is filled, no hummock is leveled, and when another June comes around the road is in a wretched condition.

After a century of failure is it not about time to change? That is what the intelligent men of the country are now thinking, and the question of adopting a better highway system is being agitated all over the Union. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maryland and Missouri have each made changes in their highway laws during the last year or two; but that the reform may be thorough and permanent, there must be perfect harmony in legislation and unity in aim and purpose—good uniform system must be adopted by the States.

Before the railroads became so

numerous some of the States built what were known as "State roads." These roads were paid for out of the State funds, and ran from one great market center to another, back and forth across the State, forming a network of highways that were far superior to the other roads, and that were powerful factors in the development of the resources of the commonwealth.

It has been suggested that this system should in a measure be revived; that all highway taxes should be collected in money; that the State should build and maintain the main roads—at least one or two in each county, the work to be done under the direction of a competent civil engineer, who should be a State officer, and have control of all the State highways and bridges. Each town should have a commissioner or superintendent of roads, especially fitted for the office, who should have the supervision and control of all highway work ordered by the town board. All bridges costing \$3,000 or more should be built by the State.

Often we find a town through which one of two large streams wind in such a manner as to necessitate the erection of a number of large and expensive bridges. Such bridges are of great benefit to the public in general, and it is unwise and unjust to put one town for the entire cost of their construction and maintenance.

Congressman Kennedy, of Ohio, turned a tirade of abuse at large in the House Wednesday. He is a Republican and got mad because the force bill had been appropriately shelved in the Senate. In the course of his entertaining remarks he said that Senator Quay was the Judas Iscariot of the party, and then added:

"The Republican party can not afford to follow the lead of a branded criminal. He has failed to justify himself, and though opportunity and ample time have been given him, he remains silent. His silence, under such circumstances, is a confession of guilt. An honorable man does not long delay when his honor is assailed. He has delayed too long to justify the belief in his innocence; and he stands a convicted criminal before the bar of public opinion. Under such circumstances he should be driven from the head of a party whose very life his presence imperils. The Republican party has done enough for its present leader. Let him be relegated to the rear. It is no longer a question of his vindication; it is now a question of the life of the party."

The Todd county Enterprise was double number last week—and printed on pink paper—its size, multitude of advertisements, and general write up of Elkton and the county, made it a somewhat "pink of perfection."

The census of the city of London will be taken April 5. Forty thousand enumerators are required to do the work in just one day.



WILLIAM NORTHERN.

THE BECOLIC CANDIDATE FOR GOV.

William J. Northern, whom the farmers of Georgia have selected as their candidate for Governor, was born in Jones county, Ga., July 9, 1835. His father was a successful farmer, and the son was educated at Mercer University, graduating in 1853 with a declared taste for letters which induced him to select teaching as a profession in the famous Mount Zion high school, where he remained, though several college professorships were offered him. The school netted him an income of \$10,000 a year, but in 1875 his failing health forced him to abandon pedagogy for agriculture, in which last pursuit he settled upon a plantation in Hancock county. Finding the portion of his land to negroes for a letting of the crop unprofitable, he began tilling the land himself, and at length discovered that stock raising was the only method of agriculture which was profitable. Mr. Northern was elected to the legislature three times and is now President of the State Agricultural Society. The nomination for Governor was forced upon him, and in the event of his election his past record justifies the conviction that he will make a capable executive.

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Eight Convicts Escape from the Eddyville Prison.

The Guard Knocked Down.

Eddyville, Ky., Sept. 8.—Eight convicts escaped from the branch penitentiary here this afternoon at about 5 o'clock. Two of the men were engaged at work on a house on top of the northern boundary wall, under the surveillance of a guard. At a concealed signal one of these, Bruce Redmon, a trusty, stepped quickly up behind the guard, knocked him down, seized his gun and pistol and then called to those who were in waiting to come on. Six prisoners quickly appeared at the foot of the ladder as it by magic, sprang up to the top of the wall and over to the outside and to liberty. Redmon covered the guard with his gun until all were over except his fellow workman and himself, both of whom followed at once, Redmon keeping in the rear of the squad and still covering the guard.

As quickly as possible the alarm was given and a pursuing party was organized, the blood hounds were loosed and put upon the trail, and mounted and armed men followed in hot chase. The escaped prisoners are eight desperate men, and armed partly as they are, they will be ugly customers to capture.

The names of the men are: Riley McCoy, of Lawrence county, fifteen years.

Jna Way, Bourbon county, three years.

Frank McDonough, Jefferson county, two years.

William Quinn, Jefferson county, five years.

John Perry, Jefferson county, six years.

Ban Hardin, Letcher county, five years.

Bruce Redmon, Jefferson county, six years.

Thos. Callahan, Pulaski county, three years.

They are all white and all young men except McDonough.

Skipped.

Pete Bucklew, who was shot by Mrs. Burt, has skipped out for parts unknown. There was a charge against him for attacking Mrs. Burt Thursday night. Constable Bradley, having grown suspicious about his standing trial, with a posse went to the house where Pete was supposed to be and found that he was gone. The neighborhood was searched but no Pete was found.

Married.

Thursday Mr. Sam Henry, of this place, and Miss Lucy Jennings, daughter of Mr. J. R. Jennings, who lives two miles west of Marion, went to Elizabethtown, Ills., and were united in marriage. Their many friends wish them unalloyed happiness.

Married, at the residence of Jas. Lowery Sept. 3, 1890, Silas F. King to Miss Elizabeth Dremman, Rev. B. F. McNeen officiating.

Deaths recorded.

F. M. Crute to Wyatt Hunt, 114 acres for \$1200.

H. D. Baldwin to T. S. Croft 24 acres for \$400.

M. L. Daniel to W. I. Nunn interest in land.

J. W. Blue to J. W. S. Dannon 58 acres for \$150.

J. J. Bennett to E. M. Dalton, 180 acres for \$2500.

J. S. McDowell to D. J. Brown 70 acres for \$225.

Adams & Crute to A. A. Davenport interest in land for \$195.

Chapel Nunn to Minnie L. Daniel interest in land.

From Monday evening until Tuesday the county was without a coroner; yet there was no clash of worlds. Monday evening Della Flannery, who has made an excellent officer, qualified as assistant assessor and left the office of coroner vacant until Tuesday when his successor, Mr. Belmont, qualified.

On Thursday of last week representatives of nine iron bridge companies, were in town to bid for the construction of an iron bridge across Claylick creek on Salem and Dycusburg road and on the line between Crittenden and Livingston counties. Henry Hodge, commissioner from Livingston county; and J. H. Clinton, commissioner for Crittenden county, met the agents here, and after a comparison of all bids, let the contract to the Wrought Iron Bridge Co., of Canton, O., for \$1200.

For the next 30 days J. H. Morse will sell you the right to sell his patent Kitchen Rack in one State for \$50. He will sell but 30 States this way. Parties wanting to make a few hundred dollar in the patent business will do well to see him at once.

Brevities.

A new tinshop.

Few guests at the springs.

See Rochester & Co's add.

Better public roads needed.

Court of Claims in October.

The county has 16 post offices.

Eggs 10 cts at Dorris.

School books at the Press office.

More water melons than peaches.

Ohio River Association next week.

Don't let the county's boom slip.

Cridler & Co., a new firm at Tolin.

Mrs. McGregor will start a bakery.

Dr. Cossitt wants to sell his drug store.

Sell the plank walks for kindling wood.

When will the burnt district be rebuilt.

The town tax collector is at the front door.

There is a demand for more business houses.

Wallingford has bought Doss' livery stable.

Flannery's shoe store is ready for business.

H. E. Fritts has been granted a pension.

The G. A. R. post held a meeting Thursday.

Work on the new church progressing finely.

Supt. Deboe has his office in the court house.

About 2500 people at camp meeting Sunday.

Bella Flannery will assess Hurricane precinct.

Buy your boots and shoes of Sam Gugenheim.

The drought didn't curtail the rush of horse swappers.

You should see Mrs. Lovings handsome hats.

Flannery & Son's line of heavy boots must sell.

The K. P.'s will open their hall with a public meeting.

The post office is one door south of Cameron's store.

Sale of the Cooksey goods at Dycusburg Sept. 20.

Horse swappers had charge of east Main street Monday.

Call and examine Flannery & Son's line of white shirts.

The town trustees have been petitioned for an election.

The new jailer has been furnishing the public property.

Call and see the elegant line of pianos at Mrs. Lovings.

The wife of old Uncle Artie Clement died Monday.

The O. V. work train has headquarters at Marion now.

Irma is the name of a new post office at Sullinger's store.

The Democrats retained a majority of their old committee.

The C. P. church, colored, will have a barbecue Sept. 27th.

Salem charges \$300 for coffee house license. She has one.

Don't forget that Hays will compete with any prices in town.

A big lot of nice country land at Dorris's 10 cts.

I will sell or trade a nice building lot in Marion.

See Flannery & Son's line of boots and shoes. Made expressly for us.

A handsome line of dresses trimming, velvets, etc., at Mrs. Lovings.

The colored school opened Monday. Lollie Bigman is the teacher.

It has been given up by all that Hays keeps the best coffee in Marion.

A lengthy petition prayed Rev. J. J. Smith to hold a meeting in Marion.

Marion Clement, jr., will not take charge of the Marion hotel—rent too high.

Temperance lecture at the Presbyterian church night of the 18th, by Mrs. Wilson.

The dry goods merchants have reconsidered. The stores are open after 7 p. m.

Why will you pay 10 cents for country meat when you can buy it at Schwab's for 8 cts?

Schwab will sell you clover, timothy and red-top seed 25 per cent. cheaper than anybody else.

And still that account of yours is unpaid. See our last warning.

Pierce & Son.

Wolf is closing out all of his best calicoes at 5 and 6 cents a yard and other goods in proportion.

Our neighbor knows how much liquor is in the distillery warehouse. Wonder if he's posted on its quality?

I have an elegant line of plushes, velvets and silks for dresses and hats.

Mrs. Lovings.

The New Committee.

Pursuant to the call the newly chosen Democratic county committee convened in Marion, Monday, Sept. 8, 1890, for the purpose of organizing. The precincts reported the following committee:

MARION No. 1—A. M. Hearin, chairman, J. T. Elder, L. W. Crute, J. G. Haynes, Wm Fowler.

MARION No. 2—J. P. Pierce, ch'r, A. Dean, L. L. Wheeler, R. I. Nunn, H. B. Williams.

Dycusburg—W. T. Graves, ch'r, J. W. Brasher, J. R. Jackson, A. B. Wicker, Owen Boaz.

Union—E. H. Taylor, ch'r, J. N. Boston, J. C. Clement, Wm Brown, Leander White.

HURRICANE No. 1—W. E. Weldon, ch'r, J. T. Foley, Joe Stallion, Jno Sherer, T. E. Griffith.

HURRICANE No. 2—Judson Bennett, ch'r, Wm Barnett, L. A. Weldon, E. G. Lee, John Rodgers.

FORDS FERRY—E. R. Williams, ch'r, H. B. Phillips, T. A. Rankin, Henry Wood, Jno Stryker.

BELLS MINES—W. D. Crowell, ch'r, E. C. Moore, J. S. Newcomb, W. H. Asher.

PREY—Rold Wood, ch'r, J. N. Clark, T. J. McConnell, Murray Travis, E. Jones.

J. W. Blue was re-elected chairman of the county committee, and R. C. Walker was re-elected secretary.

County Court.

J. S. James allowed \$5.25 for him.

S. S. Woodson qualified as deputy county clerk.

F. J. Imboden allowed \$4.50 salary as Supt. of poor house.

R. S. Kennedy qualified as administrator of the estate of C. E. Kennedy, deceased.

Wm. Webb was released from work on public road.

Mrs. P. J. Farley qualified as administrator of the estate of F. M. Farley.

H. A. Milligan was authorized to solemnize the rites of matrimony.

Aaron Towery qualified as surveyor with W. J. Laffue as surety.

L. L. Wheeler, L. M. Travis and A. A. Deboe were appointed land possessors.

The will of W. H. Franklin was probated and Mary J. Franklin qualified as executrix. The will places the estate in the control of the wife during her life. The estate amounts to something near \$15,000.

J. M. Fritts was appointed administrator of Hurricane precinct and qualified with P. C. Moore, B. Marble and W. B. Yandell as sureties.

W. H. McCleskey qualified as administrator of the estate of J. I. McDowell.

Joe. A. Hina was appointed guardian for Bertha Hina.

Personal.

Earl Williams went to Paducah Monday.

Capt. High Belt, of Hardin county, Ill., was in town Tuesday.

Mr. E. C. Moore has the typhoid fever. He is at his father's, at Stone.

Everett Woods came over from Henderson Sunday and spent the day at home.

Mrs. J. M. McChesney, of Salem, visited her mother, Dr. Simpson, of Hopkins county last week.

Mr. S. O. Nunn and Noyel Mercere accompanied Judge Nunn to Frankfort. They started Saturday.

Mr. R. P. Weaver, of Henderson, came to Marion Sunday to see his brother, Dr. A. B. Weaver, who is sick.

Messrs John Grayott and W. R. Bush, two rising young attorneys of Smithland, were in town one day last week.

Miss Alma LaRue and Miss Maud Taylor returned to their home at Salem Monday. Miss Ada Doss accompanied them.

Misses Annie Wilson, Kittie Woods, and Elvie Cridler went to Bowling Green Friday. They will attend school at that place.

Clarence Bush and W. H. Copher went to Marion, Ill., Monday. The former will remain there to work in the Lender printing office.

Mr. L. H. Adams and wife, Shawneetown, Ill., came over Friday to see their friends in Marion and vicinity. Mr. Adams is a native of this county. J. W. and W. A. Adams are his brothers.

Messrs J. B. Kevil, S. C. Haynes and J. W. Skolton left for Middleboro Tuesday afternoon. That city will entertain members of the Kentucky press Thursday and the gentlemen mentioned will represent the Marion papers.

The contested election case from Bells Mines was called up for trial Monday. On account of the irregularity of the papers, the matter was postponed and will be tried hereafter.

Respectfully,
J. J. Smith.
Frankfort, Ky., March 15, 1890.
For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

New goods! New goods!

At Dorris.

Mr. Ed McFee took a degree in the Knights of Pythias Friday night.

Hays now has a full line of groceries in all its branches. Call and examine.

Before you buy see Flannery & Son's line of fine hats, styles and prices to suit all.

Dorris is receiving his fall and winter stock. Now is the time to get bargains.

Don't take in all you see advertised, but see Hays' goods and get his prices and save money.

We are closing out our buggies, carts, and harness. Come and get a bargain. Pierce & Son.

Flannery & Son will carry the largest and best assorted line of shoes ever brought to Marion, Ky.

Why don't you bring in your dried apples and get our money while prices are good? Schwab.

All who buy \$25 worth of groceries for cash at Schwab will receive a gift of 10¢ free of charge.

Mr. H. A. Dodge, of Salem, was in town Thursday. He has been at his father-in-law's, Capt. Northern.

Mr. J. P. Sullinger was in town to attend the court show. His fine coat is certainly a magnificent animal.

Hays has just received a car load of sugar and coffee, more or less, which he intends to sell lower than ever.

The new county attorney had his first case as representative of the county at Dycusburg last week. He got a fine case.

The attendance at school at this place was about 400. The fourth teacher, and Mr. Bart Sumnerville has been employed.

The grandest line of hat trimmings ever shown in Marion, embracing every design in patterns.

Mrs. Lovings.

Go and get some of the best edibles at 5 and 6 cents per yard at Wolf's, as he wants to make room for his fall stock.

Don't be gulled by slick tongues and beautiful sayings but buy your groceries of Hays who will give you full weight and fresh goods.

A Wolf has gone east to buy an immense stock of goods, and in order to make room for them will sell all his best goods of calicoes and 6 cents per yard.

Rev. J. E. Price preached at the C. P. church Sunday. The subject of his discourse was foreign missions. After the sermon a collection was taken.

A big lot of fall and winter dress goods, cloth, up, boots and shoes, hats and caps will be sold low down. Come and see me.

R. B. Dorris.

Salem mill will sell best new wheat flour \$2.50 per cwt; best old wheat flour \$2 per cwt; second rate \$2.00 per cwt; bran 60 cents per cwt; 25c less per lb in five lb lots.

Dr. Jenkins, dentist, remains in Marion next week and is prepared to extract all teeth absolutely painlessly and by the use of a new preparation is enabled to fill teeth without pain in nearly every case.

Dr. Jenkins makes a specialty of filling badly decayed teeth with gold or silver and making highly fitting artificial teeth for difficult mouths. Office over Clark & Co., where the doctor remains for a few days.

The Camp-meeting.

The camp meeting at Hurricane closed Monday. There were about 140 conversions and sixty odd additions to the church. The entire community was stirred up religiously by the meeting, it was the greatest meeting ever held in the community. The management was good, and denominational lines were cast aside, and church people went to work. The closing scenes were impressive, and will long be remembered in that community. Every thing will be arranged for the meeting next year, and it is thought that there will be between 50 and 100 families in camp.

Radam's Microbe Killer Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in testifying to the remarkable benefit I have recently received from the use of Radam's Microbe Killer. I have been much troubled with chills and night sweats for months, and after trying a great many remedies to no avail, bought a jug of Microbe Killer and was completely cured in ten days.

Respectfully,
J. J. Smith.
Frankfort, Ky., March 15, 1890.
For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

TOLU DEPARTMENT.

CHAS. A. GRAY, ED. & AGENT.

S. C. Haynes, of the Monitor, was here Friday, as was Dan Browning also.

Rumors have a curiosity in the shape of an egg. It resembles a precisionness that is distressing to contemplate.

We noticed some Marionites at the camp meeting last week, viz: J. G. Haynes, Bob Moore, H. T. Flannery, etc. etc.

There is a splendid opening at this point for a roller mill. The nearest mill on this side of the river being 12 miles away.

Excuse us this week as we had a three days twinge of the gout.

O those "cowcubers."

News of a local nature left at the business house of Clement & Croft, will be gladly received.

We are teaching "skew" during this autumnal wanness, at Caney Fork school house. The attendance is very good; that is I have not attempted to whip either of the two scholars yet. The house is of the great men style—logs with mother earth betwixt them. The door was a pretty fair piece of furniture until some thoughtful imbecile used it as a target and perforated it

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.

Don't Give US Out, As WE Are Still IN THE LEAD, And Selling Goods LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Our stock of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, and Hats is larger than ever before, and we aim to undersell all competitors. We handle the biggest stock of

CLOTHING

In the County, and it will pay you to see us before buying: Come and see for yourself.

SAM GUGENHEIM.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

BY G. G. W.

Miss —

(1) No: Ministers are not always "modest," but they are sometimes compelled to be retiring.

(2) Yes: The word "trust" is a beautiful synonyme of faith; but used commercially in the plural nowadays, it does not inspire confidence.

(3) No: It is not more machinery your Church wants, but more consecration—a suggestion which some other religious bodies may equally well heed.

(4) The age of miracles is not past. Hercules and Sampson are but pigmies compared with a man in a dime show who lifts a live horse with his teeth, and who is advertised as "certainly the invincible monarch of mankind."

(5) The best contribution to the resources of a church is an industrious man or woman, animated by the spirit of Christ.

Mr. — "Why don't you write for the Press? I don't like the Press. I don't see what it published for." Well, my friend, I'll tell you. Its published for one dollar a year in advance, and—by the record, you now owe Mr. Walker for three years.

Miss. — (1) "I learn that Byron was clubfooted. That just shows that physical infirmities do not conflict with genius." No, I believe not, unless one happens to be a blockhead.

(2) If you want to be well informed, subscribe for the Press. Even a paper of pins may give you some good points.

(3) Religion is often confounded with emotion. "It is a serious mistake, which accounts for the faulty and unfruitful lives of many professors. Of course there is emotion in religion—as there is in life. But these two are not synonymous. A religion of mere emotion is a religion of gush."

—, lawyer: (1) Judge Moore's charge was all right. It was the lawyer's charge that worried him.

(2) No: Domestic skeletons are usually found of the bones of contention.

(3) A lamp may be polished brightly on the outside and may reflect the sunlight during the daytime, but its usefulness at night depends somewhat upon having a wick in the burner and oil inside. There is no objection to a "polished" attorney, provided he will burn when he is needed.

"A dissatisfied church member." As the church is divided about it, and "some say that it will drive them out of the church." I think the wisest course for you is to buy the "organ" and put it in Bro. Robinson's snuggery down at the distillery, and see if it won't keep "the other party" out of that place also.

School Girl: (1) An answer to your question demands, and deserves, an answer that I cannot give in this column. I will endeavor to answer it, in my feeble way, in a separate column. See "Our School Girls."

(2) Those ladies "who wish to keep posted," I would advise to subscribe for the Press at once.

(3) If you cannot agree in matters of faith, you should never be wanting in the courtesy and urbanity which Christians of all denominations owe to one another.

(4) "Are you going to the Chicago World's Fair?" That is so far ahead I haven't given it much thought. But the discovery of North America by the Indians is so interesting, and they were so far ahead of Columbus that I think they ought to hold the World's Fair in the Indian Territory.

(5) No: Paul was never less infallible than when he asked women to obey their husbands. And the women have found it out.

Mrs. — (1) "I have been married nearly — years and my husband and I have neither of us shown an ill temper, nor have we had the least misand-rending." If that is really so you have missed the fun of making up, which is, perhaps the best thing in love, after all. To enjoy the clam of the sea one must know the terrors of the tempest.

(2) Is eucure an old game? Yes; all as the hills. When the poor

man couldn't go it alone, the Levite passed, and the Samaritan assisted, and won the game.

(3) "He is so persistent in his intentions, and watches me so closely that I really think he is not just right in his mind." How discerning you are! Exactly the same idea occurred to me.

Mrs. —, Marion: (1) If your husband worries about not having leisure time, and is honest about wanting it, tell him to take his advertisement out of the Press.

(2) I suppose the reason that griffins, dragons, and devils are the ladies' favorite subjects for embroidery designs, is because they are continually thinking of their husbands.

(3) More than you are troubled with "wanting" in their minds. However, don't trouble about that, you can go far.

Miss —: Yes: I believe there is a Supreme Being who delights in justice and mercy, whom all are bound to obey, and whose worship consists in the practise of justice and charity toward our neighbors.

(2) No: The sin of the Pharisees was not for the eating of camels, even if it "is written, they strained at gnats and swallowed camels."

(3) Yes, it is a sin for you to take pleasure in people calling you "beautiful." It is certainly wrong to encourage anyone to tell a falsehood.

Rail Splitter. No: Political corruption, while spread ignorance, and moral degeneracy are present and dangerous foes to be faced and conquered. The demagogue to-day is more to be feared than the rebel.

(2) "I have succeeded in getting — school. Couldn't you give me a good pull?" I hardly think it would be safe. Your qualifications are so weak that a "pull" would blow you to pieces.

(3) "Do you believe in the mental cure?" Oh, yes; but one must have a mind, you know, to start with.

(4) "Should a gentleman always sit when he carves?" Carvers who get on the table and have a wrestling match with the chicken or turkey are known by some other name. "Attorney."

"Attorney." "Bob Walker is a shrewd man. I have known him for years. He seldom asks a person to do a thing unless he thinks he can do it." Yep! What was he about then, the other day, when he asked the writer to say a few words on the subject of "Assurance?"

Sunday School Teacher. (1) The old education, after the style of old ecclesiasticism, was the assumption by the cultivated class of an exclusive right to mold childhood and youth according to an infallible theory. Till the age of Luther, this class was mainly the priesthood; and the reins of church and school were clutched in an iron fist at Rome.

(2) The chief object of prayer is not that we may bend the divine will to our own, but that we may bend our will to the divine.

(3) You need not be troubled about "whether all the saints on earth will see Christ at the same moment of time on his return from heaven, or whether they must await the ordinary revolution of earth, and thus allow some to behold him several hours before others." We suggest that the better way is to learn to see Christ as he daily comes to judge the world through his precept and example. "Why teach men of his second coming who have not yet learned of his first?" President Lincoln.

Malaria produces Weakness, General Debility, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Contipation. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a perfect Antidote for Malaria, and removes the cause which produces these troubles. Removes Biliousness without purging. Is as large as any Dollar Tonic and retails for 50c. Is as pleasant as Lemon Syrup. Try it, and you will be delighted. There are many imitations. To get the genuine ask for Grove's. Never fails to cure Chills. Sold by all Druggists.

WANTED.—Gentleman to take charge of an installment business for us in Marion, Ky. Good pay. Address, with reference, The Champion Shelf Mfg. Co., Springfield, O.

A dandy set of knives and forks for 50c at Schwab's.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

A SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

The finances of the last meeting of the Union County Fair Company have not as yet been balanced, but Mr. Virge Given, president of the company says he is of the opinion the company will clear about \$1,000.

—Sun.

THINKS IT DISGRACEFUL.

As The Sun predicted the carrying into effect of the whipping post bill passed by the last legislature for the benefit of Union county alone, is already on the go, and the world is being told of the unwhipped, human and civilized practices of our county.—Morganfield Sun.

CONTAGIOUS INVESTIGATION.

Morganfield officers are to be investigated to see if they have kept every thing in shape. Let the good work go on until every officer in the United States is investigated. If he has done his duty an investigation won't hurt him. If he has not discharged his obligations the sooner it is known the better for the people.—Madisonville Hustler.

THOMAS CASE CONTINUED.

The trial of R. Y. Thomas, editor of the deceased Caseyville Herald, charged with the killing of Geo. E. more in the above place some time ago has been continued.

The case was set for Tuesday last, but certified from the physicians of Central City to the probate house of Thomas were received here Monday stating that Thomas had fallen a few days before and broken his leg, thereby rendering it impossible for him to be present for trial Tuesday. The case was therefore continued.—Morganfield Sun.

A STRIKE.

On last Wednesday night, Maxine Lauer, of China, Germany, a German about 28 years of age committed suicide at the Tota Hotel at this place by taking morphine. There was found a bottle which had just had the wrapper taken off under the edge of his bed and was about half emptied. It is supposed that he took at least half of the bottle. He had been working for H. H. Bradburn up to that evening, when he came to town, secured a room at the above hotel where he committed the rash deed of self-destruction. There was found in his pockets a knife, comb, and 20c in money.—Stargis Enterprise.

MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept 3.—The Commissioner of Agriculture to-day issued the following crop report: CORN.

2276 farmers had, in 1889, 80,266 acres. The same farmers have in 1890 73,932 acres. This makes the acreage of 1890 about 91 per cent of the 1889 acreage. At this date last year the condition was 105. This year the condition is 75, or 30 per cent worse than last year. The crop is very much improved since the rains, and much of the late corn on good land, with good cultivation will make a good average crop. Generally cultivation has not been as good as usual, caused by late planting and excessive Spring rains.

TOBACCO.

According to received from reliable correspondents from the chief tobacco counties of the State, 2845 farmers raised in 1889, 21,550 acres. The same farmers have in 1890, 17,700 acres; of course a larger amount of farmers might challenge somewhat the per cent, of difference, more or less. In my report of Sept. 4th, 1889, I gave the acreage of 89 at 62 1/2 per cent, of the 88 acreage, or 37 1/2 per cent, less than 88. According to comparative acreage of 1889 and 1890 given above, the acreage of 1890 is about 82 per cent of 1889. The 1888 crop was the largest ever produced in this State in both acreage and pounds, and has been held as a constant menace to even remunerative prices for certain grades. This crop was a large that it could not receive proper attention in its culture; handling, curing, and ordering. The result was a larger amount of inferior tobacco that could not be consumed without a friend, and has generally entailed upon its owners a loss.

The present crop started out badly,

and so discouraging was the prospect during the dry weather, that many of our very best farmers supposed the crop would be almost a failure. But general rains during August has benefited the crop beyond all expectations, and on new land, where it has been properly cultivated many fine crops are promised. On the old land it is very badly missing in the hill, and is not so promising, except where it has received exceptionally good cultivation. Old land crops have been tardy in growth, and are uneven. The new growth given the plant by the August rains warrant late maturity, and rains during this month would seriously imperil all but the early cutting.

At this date last year fully 20 per cent of the crop had fallen before the knife and was being rapidly housed. Yet a portion of last year's planting was caught by the frost, and a good deal barn frozen.

With an open dry September, much of the crop promises to be of excellent quality. Rainy weather will make it just the reverse.

At this writing the crop is in full blast, but there is not exceeding 5 per cent out. One of the greatest dangers is a frost severe, which will force cutting before it is ripe.

In my report of August 1 I gave condition at 60 per cent; the condition now is 85 per cent, compared with last year. Of course this includes the State, and is not necessarily true in any given county or locality, some being better and some worse.

SWEET POTATOS.

Average 92. Condition 75.

PEACHES.

Average 90. Condition 77.

CLOVER.

A great deal of the Spring sown clover has been killed by the drought.

The second crop of clover is seedling; very light, and very few, if any, will be saved.

HAY CROP.

The hay is the best made for a long time, and was saved in good condition.

APPLES.

Condition 75. Peaches 15.

GRAPES.

Condition 77. In many localities they are being seriously injured by the rot.

GARDENS.

The drought did serious damage to gardens, but a fair crop of late vegetables are assured since the rains.

POTATOS.

The early Irish potato crop was almost a failure. The sweet potato crop is fairly promising.

Cattle, horses, hogs and sheep are in good condition.

There has been an unusually large amount of turnip seed sown, and they are doing well.

Fair progress has been made in plowing for wheat.

Very respectfully,
Chas. Y. Wilson,
Commissioner.

The Louisville Market.

The more favorable report this week from the growing crop has caused a desire among holders to sell. It isn't exactly a stampede but they are anxious to let go and crowd the breaks with all they will bear.

At times the pressure to sell has been stronger than the desire to buy, with the natural result—a dragging market with downward tendency. This is not to be said of the best grades of Durley, for their is always so active demand for the tops that they don't decline under pressure to sell. There is not as much of the best Durley in the last crop as is wanted. The lower grades however have suffered and barely held to last week's prices. A good deal of the offering is in last order.

Drug store for sale in Marion Ky. Good location, small stock, terms easy. Apply to

Dr. T. H. Cossitt,
Marion, Ky.

We will sell you the best wheat drills made; for very little money. See our drills and get our prices.

Pierce & Son,

Buy your clothing of Sam Gugenheim.

Get our prices on wheat drills.

Pierce & Son.

PRICES WILL SELL THE GOODS. Here is the Latest.

GROCERIES.

Brown sugar 16 lbs for \$1.00; Light Brown 15 lbs for \$1.00; Granulated 13 lbs for \$1.00; Coffee 4 1/2 to 5 lbs for \$1. Soda 6 lbs for 25c. Good brooms 15c. Steel nails 2 1/2 rub.

DRY GOODS.

Calico, good, 50c; best 60c; Heavy Brown Domestic 75c by the bolt, or 7c in smaller quantities; good jeans 30c per yard; check cotton, ginghams, flannels, and an excellent line of ladies dress goods equally as cheap.

Boots and Shoes.

We have the most complete line of Boots and Shoes in the county. Good mens boots \$1.50 (split), whole stock \$2.00 to \$2.50; boys boots in proportion. Mens fine congress shoes \$1.25 to \$2.50. Ladies heavy winter shoes 75c; ladies good button winter shoes \$1.00, and a fine line of custom made shoes.

Hats and Gents Furnishing Goods.

We have about 50 late style soft hats that we are closing out at \$1.00 each, also have all styles of soft hats at the lowest prices. We have about 25 different styles and qualities of mens underwear. Good wool shirts and drawers for \$1.00 a suit. Fine line of white and colored dress shirts, and all styles of neck wear. Any kind of winter glove you want for men or woman.

CLOTHING.

We have clothing to suit and one, and prices too low to mention. Good mens suits \$4.50, others sell same at \$6.00. Boys suits \$2.00 to \$5.00. Big stock mens and boys Overalls, and jeans pants 1.25. Big stock FURNITURE AND COFFINS. All kinds of jewelry. Good watches 2.75. Large stock of Saddlery and Harness. We will also have 150 lbs Salt Oct. 1st at one dollar per lb. Hats at cash prices and can only be found at

CLEMENT & CROFTS,

Tolu, Ky.

Ladies, Your Attention Here



We are receiving an elegant line of

Millinery Goods

embracing all of the

Latest Styles in Hats

Our stock embraces everything belonging to this line. Our goods are just coming and cannot be excelled in style, beauty or quality.

OUR TRIMMER

Thoroughly understands her business. PRICES LOW. Call and see our stock before you buy.

We are at Miss Belle Stewart's old stand.

ROCHESTER & CO

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

It is as pleasant to the taste as lemon syrup. The smallest infant will take it and never know it is medicine. Children love it. Colds and fevers will not return. Cost you only half the price of other tonics.

No quinine needed. No purgative needed. Contains no poison. It purifies the blood and removes all malarial poison from the system. It is as large as any dollar tonic, and RETAILS FOR 50 CENTS.

THERE ARE MANY IMITATIONS TO GET THE GENUINE ASK FOR GROVE'S

WARRANTED

CHAS. E. STUBBS, M.D., 100 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., 100 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Manufactured by PARIS MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

FOR SALE BY CLARK & CO., Marion, Ky.

DIRT BREEDS VERMIN

Of a good housewife, who uses SAPOLIO, it is well said: The mouse is muzzled in her house. Try it and keep your house clean. All grocers keep it.

Cleanliness and neatness about a house are necessary to insure comfort. Man likes comfort, and if he can't find it at home, he will seek elsewhere for it. Good housewives know that SAPOLIO makes a house clean and keeps it bright. Happiness always dwells in a comfortable home. Do you want cleanliness, comfort and happiness? Try SAPOLIO and you will be surprised at your success.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Amos W. Harris,

Brooder of Registered Duroc-Jersey Hogs

If you want to improve the breed of your hogs it will pay you to write to him. Nothing but

FIRST-CLASS STOCK SHIPPED.

And all guaranteed as represented. Breeding so regulated that pigs can be supplied nearly every month in the year.

P. O. Address: FLOURNOY, Union Co., KY.

DR. ELLIOTT'S MEDICATED FOOD,

A Sure Cure for all Diseases in

HORSES, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs

Arising from Impurities of the Blood, and from Functional Derangements.

A DEAD SHOT ON WORMS, AND A CERTAIN PREVENTION OF HOG CHOLERA.

Walker & Rochester,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

MARION, : : KENTUCKY;

Have for Sale the following described Property.

A farm of 175 acres, four miles from Marion, and one-fourth mile from Craneyville; 100 acres cleared; and seventy-five in good timber. Forty acres fresh land. Good water, fair dwellings, etc. Price low.

320 acres; seventy five in timber, balance cleared; generally level; fifty acres in clover, and fifty acres in meadow. It lies in a shape that that it can be made into two good farms; frame house of four good rooms; a fine stock barn; good tobacco barn with two good screws, and well fixed for picking tobacco; three tenant houses; nice young orchard just beginning to bear, and two old orchards; a good ice house, plenty of stock water; two cisterns and one well on the place; three miles from the Cumberland

212 acres; 1 mile from Marion good land, plenty of timber, land in a good state of cultivation, fair improvements, one-third cash.

118 acres, 6 miles west of Marion, 80 acres cleared, balance in good timber, 24 acres in clover; good houses and out buildings, good orchards and plenty of good water. Convenient to churches and school house. One-half cash.

400 acres, 5 miles north east of Marion, 200 acres cleared, 125 in clover and grass, 200 acres in timber. Good tobacco, corn, and wheat and. Good dwellings and barns. Price low, terms easy.

FRANCIS DEPARTMENT.

POGUE, Ed. & Agent.

L. W. Dollar of Kuttawa, is here on business.
Fred Merideth has moved to Jas Durhams.

F M Mathews and G A Franklin, went to Princeton today.

J H Jennings the popular photographer is in town.

W L Taber was seriously hurt by a falling tree, Monday.

Dr Russell has a sick child.

We learn that the Union Labor Club here is taking in new members at each meeting; it meets every two weeks.

We opened school Monday with 45 scholars, the trustees were on duty (which was something unusual) and helped us start off grandly.

gentlemen, some again.

Whitt is improving slowly.

Chas Mathews will start to Danville soon, where he will attend the deaf and dumb school.

G L Whitt is having a well sunk in his yard.

Plowing for wheat is the order of the day.

The patrons will meet next Saturday to make some improvements on the spring, and other school property of this district.

The police court of Dycusburg convened yesterday. P. Drennon, was fined \$7 for carrying concealed weapons, and R M Moore \$2 for breach of the peace.

W W Mathews and family are visiting in Ills. this week.

County attorney Blue and Henry Woods, attended Judge Hard's court here today; Frank Taber was fined \$1 for breach of the peace.

W F Oliver is collecting cattle for another shipment soon.

ES Sullivan will move to the Perkins property soon.

Iron Hill.

A geology number from this vicinity attended the quarterly meeting at Shady Grove.

The tobacco worms are working their usual devastation on the crop.

Pawpaw apples are exceedingly plentiful in this section.

Johnnie Clark's base ball club gave the club from Blackford another black eye Saturday.

Piney Democrats met Saturday elected Messrs. Murry Travis, Agton Jones, and Thomas McCall for their committee.

are informed that J M Walker been granted a pension for injured in the late war.

J J Smith, the well known dentist, is conducting a meeting at Hillsdale.

There was a baptizing at Black burn Sunday, at which five persons were baptised.

J W Baker and family and Miss Georgie Easley, visited relatives in Webster last week.

The social Saturday night given by Misses Jennie Clark and Ollie Franklin will be remembered with pleasure.

We learn that when Edwin Walker arrived at Weston to take charge of the school that he was surprised to find a little remonstrance on the part of some of the patrons, caused by the reports having been circulated that the school he taught in this vicinity last fall was badly conducted, a failure, etc. We will say to those who do not know it that such reports are false and without foundation. Ed taught a first-class school last fall and is fully competent to do so again, and the patrons of the Weston school will soon be convinced that such is the case.

Crayneville.

There are several good crops of tobacco in this part of the county. The worms are keeping the boys busy, an abundance of them are reported.

C C Goodall went to Golconda last Sunday.

Mis Florence Allen, who has been visiting W S Hill's family this summer, has returned to her home in Mo. She left amid the tears of her fellowers.

Weat in the world has become of our quondam citizen, J B McNeely. We neither see him nor hear his gentle voice in these parts any more. We have been thinking about putting out a reward for him, for he is certainly lost or stolen.

Our friend Lee Cruise is arranging his affairs preparatory to go West. We will be very sorry to see him start, but hope that he will prosper and be successful in the land of cow boys.

Two car loads of tobacco and one car load of wheat were shipped from Crayneville Saturday.

R B Dorr went to Evansville yesterday. Dick is attending to the business while he is away.

While Moss and Bullard are peddling their watermelons over the country they ought to tell their customers that Dorr keeps O C C.

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FREDONIA DEPARTMENT.

W. C. GLENN, Ed. & Agent.

Mrs Nellie Leeper and children are visiting her father and other relatives in Livingston county.

Robert Boyd and family, of Salem were visiting W G Glenn's family, of Bethlehem, last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Kate Guess, of Bethlehem, was in town Sunday evening.

D B Wigginton was in Livingston last Saturday and Sunday.

J L Dooen and family, of Lyon, were visiting in the neighborhood and town several days last week.

Mrs Ella Blue and Mrs Mary Dorroh of White Sulphur Spring, were visiting Mrs Frankie Rorer of Crittenden last week.

Charley Jennings cut his foot with an ax last Saturday but will soon be able to see his girl.

S H Cassidy, of Dycusburg, was in town last Saturday and I think sold a town lot or two.

Miss Mary Wyatt is visiting in Dycusburg and vicinity.

W C Glenn wants six or eight good hands to put on board roofing.

Apply to him at once, Fredonia Ky.

Frank Wyatt, of Livingston, was in town Monday.

Bob Young, of New Bethel, attended church here Sunday night.

Salem.

Seeing nothing in the Press lately from Salem, and as our town is on a boom, we concluded to drop you a few items.

We have four dry goods houses, all doing a good business. Two family grocery stores, both doing a fine business; one hotel, full of traveling men all the time; two blacksmith shops; one machine, wagon and buggy house, under the management of Thomas Evans, who is doing an immense business for a place of this size. Mr Evans sold ten Mitchell wagons last month and he sold more reapers and mowers the past season than all the other agents in the county combined.

We have two drug stores and three physicians. The Salem mill is over run with business and turning it out more flour and better flour than ever before. We have a fine church building and preaching every Sabbath. We have two large tobacco houses, both of which are buying and bundling tobacco in large quantities.

Our old friend Billy Hayden is making arrangements to build another fine business house and has the greater part of the lumber on the ground.

Jesse Gray and Dr J V. Hayden are each preparing to build handsome residences in Salem.

Mr Wm Hayden has layed off an addition to the town and is selling lots very cheap.

Mr Grasshain keeps the best and cheapest butcher shop of any man in the county; fat and fresh beef on hand all the time, at 4 and 5 cents per pound.

Ray & Co, from Marion, are here with their well made line, and are boring wells on nearly every lot in town.

No town in the State can boast of a better barber than Salem.

Mr Mitchell runs the best woolen mill in the county, and is doing a fine business.

Salem is not behind in educational matters. We have two first class teachers and a full attendance of pupils; everybody is pleased with the school.

Since the town was incorporated the trustees have gone to work having all the dirt and filth hauled out of town, building new sidewalks and improving the streets.

The farming land around Salem can not be beat. It is of a black, loam, and very productive.

The Salem Valley will produce corn this season on an average of seventy five bushels per acre.

Last month the stock buyers paid out to the farmers of the Salem valley over ten thousand dollars for cattle, hogs and sheep.

We want a newspaper published in Salem and will give liberally to the right kind of a man in starting one.

Overdyer Slocum.

Ft. Worth, June 7, 1889.

Mr. Robert C. Stockton,

Agent Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer.

Dear Sir—I have been suffering for four years with chills and fever and malaria fever. One jug of your Microbe Killer has stopped the chills and I am much better, but am still taking the medicine.

Yours respectfully,

J. E. Daniels,

Photographer, 610 Houston St.

For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

I cheerfully testify that after taking Microbe Killer for fifteen days I am entirely cured, after being sick two years with malaria fever, and during which time I contracted other diseases, flux etc. I was attended during this time by three of the best doctors of the city without being benefited.

Wm. Doherty,

10 Celeste St. New Orleans,

Feb 27, 1888.

For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

Everett Woods, of Henderson,

spent Sunday in Marion,

OUR SCHOOL GIRLS.

Any one who knows the great majority of the teachers of the country, knows that they are not only ambitious for the literary and intellectual excellence of their pupils, but are extremely solicitous of their physical well-being. It is surely the duty of the parents to be equally solicitous. One would think that naturally they would be the more anxious of the two. Perhaps parental anxiety in the sense of worry may be stronger, but it sometimes seems as though in the matter of judgement and common sense the teachers are the superior. It is undeniably true that in most cases the teachers understand better than those at home what a drain on a girl's physical powers is the regular school work under the present system for which the teachers themselves are not responsible.

Teachers should have the co-operation of parents in reconciling, if possible, the health of their girls with the exerting work of the school-rooms. Of what use is the most brilliant education, if it leaves the girl a nervous wreck? It cannot be denied that many a girl is good for little intellectually after her school-days are over, till she has had prolonged rest. But it has yet to be proved that it is the schools alone which have wrought this evil.

Let us consider a few concrete examples, to show that there are other enemies in the way than the mental work required by an overfull curriculum. We will look simply at the girls, because the boys seem to be better, owing largely to their greater amount of out-door sports and exercises, and perhaps to the fact that they are, as a rule, less devoted to their books.

The average school girl rises only in time to eat a hurried breakfast, and reach school at eight or nine o'clock. The girls under twelve, who are not the ones that break down, are not too dignified to romp at recess, and in that way they fill their lungs with fresh air every day. Those above twelve or thirteen rarely have a breath of outside air during school-hours. They eat their luncheons curled up in heaps in comfortable corners, if they can find them. They take little exercise, except in a few schools, up North, where they dance for a few minutes. A solitary lunch of cold or "warmed-over" food on reaching home is followed, usually, by an hour or two of study instead of by a brisk walk or other exercise. There is more study after supper, ambitious girls studying late into the evening.

If there is any well established physiological law it is that girls in their teens need an abundance of sleep, and sleep before midnight if possible. The teachers must give a certain amount of home work to their pupils, in order to keep them up to the grade, more is the pity; but since that is a necessity, the fathers and mothers at home should make everything else bend to that and health.

There is no one thing that is so necessary and that might be so easily secured, if firmness were exercised, as a long night of sleep for the fast growing brain and the girl's frames that are rapidly assuming the proportions of maturity. But do the parents feel the importance of this duty? At a party of which we recently heard the dancing began at a quarter before eleven, and there school-girls were dancing till beyond the wee sma' hours. If such girls break down, the faults should not be laid at the door of schools or teachers. Even if they do not break down, they have expended strength wastefully, and they will grow old before their time. Who has not seen old women who have not passed their teens? And it is such a misfortune, when fresh, unweathered girlhood is so beautiful, and it never comes but once.

The way to guide the girls in this matter of health is not to lay down a set of hard and fast rules, but for intelligent mothers to teach their daughters the beauty and value of health, and help them to decide for themselves to live simple, natural, healthful lives as a matter of principle.

O. G. W.

A WORD

TO MY OLD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Since the fire I have moved my shop to the Murphy house on Bellville St., where I can serve you as I have for the last 40 years. I return my grateful thanks for so long a patronage and hope a continuance of the same. I have a good stock of Saddlery and Harness of all kinds, Stoves, Plows and Drills. All will sell as low as the lowest. Come round and see the OLD MAN before buying and he will surprise you.

Yours Forever,

A. C. Gilbert.

Hampton Academy

HAMPTON, Livingston Co., KY.

FACULTY.

Prof. J. N. Robinson, A. M., well known to you all as a successful educator, and a graduate of the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio.

COUSIN OF STUDY.

The courses of study are as follows: Classical, English, Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Hindustani, Persian, Arabic, Hebrew, Syriac, Chaldean, Sanskrit, Pali, Tibetan, Mongolian, Malay, Javanese, Tagalog, Hawaiian, Samoan, Maori, and other languages.

RATES OF TUITION.

Principals Department, \$10.00 per term; Normal Department, \$15.00 per term; Scientific Department, \$20.00 per term; Literary Department, \$25.00 per term; Musical Department, \$30.00 per term; Art Department, \$35.00 per term; Medical Department, \$40.00 per term; Dental Department, \$45.00 per term; Veterinary Department, \$50.00 per term; Agricultural Department, \$55.00 per term; Mechanical Department, \$60.00 per term; Commercial Department, \$65.00 per term; Domestic Science Department, \$70.00 per term; Physical Education Department, \$75.00 per term; Mental Education Department, \$80.00 per term; Moral Education Department, \$85.00 per term; Religious Education Department, \$90.00 per term; Social Education Department, \$95.00 per term; Political Education Department, \$100.00 per term; Legal Education Department, \$105.00 per term; Medical Education Department, \$110.00 per term; Dental Education Department, \$115.00 per term; Veterinary Education Department, \$120.00 per term; Agricultural Education Department, \$125.00 per term; Mechanical Education Department, \$130.00 per term; Commercial Education Department, \$135.00 per term; Domestic Science Education Department, \$140.00 per term; Physical Education Department, \$145.00 per term; Mental Education Department, \$150.00 per term; Moral Education Department, \$155.00 per term; Religious Education Department, \$160.00 per term; Social Education Department, \$165.00 per term; Political Education Department, \$170.00 per term; Legal Education Department, \$175.00 per term; Medical Education Department, \$180.00 per term; Dental Education Department, \$185.00 per term; Veterinary Education Department, \$190.00 per term; Agricultural Education Department, \$195.00 per term; Mechanical Education Department, \$200.00 per term; Commercial Education Department, \$205.00 per term; Domestic Science Education Department, \$210.00 per term; Physical Education Department, \$215.00 per term; Mental Education Department, \$220.00 per term; Moral Education Department, \$225.00 per term; Religious Education Department, \$230.00 per term; Social Education Department, \$235.00 per term; Political Education Department, \$240.00 per term; Legal Education Department, \$245.00 per term; Medical Education Department, \$250.00 per term; Dental Education Department, \$255.00 per term; Veterinary Education Department, \$260.00 per term; Agricultural Education Department, \$265.00 per term; Mechanical Education Department, \$270.00 per term; Commercial Education Department, \$275.00 per term; Domestic Science Education Department, \$280.00 per term; Physical Education Department, \$285.00 per term; Mental Education Department, \$290.00 per term; Moral Education Department, \$295.00 per term; Religious Education Department, \$300.00 per term; Social Education Department, \$305.00 per term; Political Education Department, \$310.00 per term; Legal Education Department, \$315.00 per term; Medical Education Department, \$320.00 per term; 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Social Education Department, \$725.00 per term; Political Education Department, \$730.00 per term; Legal Education Department, \$735.00 per term; Medical Education Department, \$740.00 per term; Dental Education Department, \$745.00 per term; Veterinary Education Department, \$750.00 per term; Agricultural Education Department, \$755.00 per term; Mechanical Education Department, \$760.00 per term; Commercial Education Department, \$765.00 per term; Domestic Science Education Department, \$770.00 per term; Physical Education Department, \$775.00 per term; Mental Education Department, \$780.00 per term; Moral Education Department, \$785.00 per term; Religious Education Department, \$790.00 per term; Social Education Department, \$795.00 per term; Political Education Department, \$800.00 per term; Legal Education Department, \$805.00 per term; Medical Education Department, \$810.00 per term; Dental Education Department, \$815.00 per term; Veterinary Education Department, \$820.00 per term; Agricultural Education Department, \$825.00 per term; Mechanical Education Department, \$830.00 per term; Commercial Education Department, \$835.00 per term; Domestic Science Education Department, \$840.00 per term; Physical Education Department, \$845.00 per term; Mental Education Department, \$850.00 per term; Moral Education Department, \$855.00 per term; Religious Education Department, \$860.00 per term; Social Education Department, \$865.00 per term; Political Education Department, \$870.00 per term; Legal Education Department, \$875.00 per term; Medical Education Department, \$880.00 per term; Dental Education Department, \$885.00 per term; Veterinary Education Department, \$890.00 per term; Agricultural Education Department, \$895.00 per term; Mechanical Education Department, \$900.00 per term; Commercial Education Department, \$905.00 per term; Domestic Science Education Department, \$910.00 per term; Physical Education Department, \$915.00 per term; Mental Education Department, \$920.00 per term; 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Dental Education Department, \$1025.00 per term; Veterinary Education Department, \$1030.00 per term; Agricultural Education Department, \$1035.00 per term; Mechanical Education Department, \$1040.00 per term; Commercial Education Department, \$1045.00 per term; Domestic Science Education Department, \$1050.00 per term; Physical Education Department, \$1055.00 per term; Mental Education Department, \$1060.00 per term; Moral Education Department, \$1065.00 per term; Religious Education Department, \$1070.00 per term; Social Education Department, \$1075.00 per term; Political Education Department, \$1080.00 per term; Legal Education Department, \$1085.00 per term; Medical Education Department, \$1090.00 per term; Dental Education Department, \$1095.00 per term; Veterinary Education Department, \$1100.00 per term; Agricultural Education Department, \$1105.00 per term; Mechanical Education Department, \$1110.00 per term; Commercial Education Department, \$1115.00 per term; Domestic Science Education Department, \$1120.00 per term; 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Legal Education Department, \$1225.00 per term; Medical Education Department, \$1230.00 per term; Dental Education Department, \$1235.00 per term; Veterinary Education Department, \$1240.00 per term; Agricultural Education Department, \$1245.00 per term; Mechanical Education Department, \$1250.00 per term; Commercial Education Department, \$1255.00 per term; Domestic Science Education Department, \$1260.00 per term;